

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES TO DATE

Interest in the legislature the past week centred in the discussion on the natural resources question, and the announcement that the budget and the liquor act amendments will be introduced during the coming week. Premier Greenfield on Tuesday informed the house of the offer on the transfer of the natural resources received from Premier McKenzie King, and stated that the Alberta government was prepared to negotiate immediately for the return of the resources. He asked for a free hand for the government in carrying on these negotiations, and Leader Boyle of the opposition agreed that the government should have a free hand. The premier stated that he entirely agreed with the suggestion of Premier King that past negotiations should be ignored and a fresh start made.

Premier Greenfield is introducing his budget this week, and Attorney-General Browne will also have his liquor amendments down. He has already given notice of a bill to license restaurants and export houses.

The bills respecting supply of seed and relief to the farmers were passed during the week. Amendments were made in committee providing that the maximum advance of seed grain for any one quarter section shall be \$130 instead of \$100, and not over \$260, to any person in any one year, and that the maximum of all loans made to any farmer shall not exceed \$1030.

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school ordinance, the town act, the village act, the educational tax act, the motor vehicle act, and the public service act.

Announcement has been made by Hon. Perren Baker, minister of education, that there will be a joint conference of school trustee association and teachers' alliance committees to negotiate a new teachers' contract form.

John R. Cowell, the veteran clerk of the legislature, celebrated his 73rd birthday on Monday last. Mr. Cowell has been clerk of the Alberta legislature since the election of the first legislature 16 years ago.

Among returns made to the house the past week in response to questions was one in reply to F. White, of Calgary, as to the amount of money spent for relief work. This showed that \$544,500 had been authorized for distribution of relief and \$640,500 for relief work. Of these amounts \$53,435 had been spent since August 15th last. Grants made to cities and towns totalled \$31,955, and advance made by the department of agriculture for relief totalled \$118,528. In addition to this many public buildings were under way providing work for unemployed.

In reply to A. R. McLennan, Edmonton, it was stated that \$186,244 had been spent by the government on relief since November 1, and of this \$2,136 had been spent on farmers living north of Red Deer. Cities had drawn 255, Calgary, \$8,789, Lethbridge, \$4, amounts as follows: Edmonton, \$17,662, Medicine Hat, \$15, Red Deer and Wetaskiwin nothing.

E. R. Marshall, Calgary, drew the information that 2311 permanent employees were employed by the government when the present government took office and that 2,197 were employed now.

Hon. C. R. Mitchell secured a return showing that a total of \$4,155,524 remained outstanding and uncollected by the various departments at the end of 1921. In addition to this \$1,699,469 had been collected and not yet turned over to the general revenue.

In answer to T. C. Milnes, Claresholm, the house was informed that \$49,543.31 had been paid in bonuses to civil service employees during the last full bonus period, which is three months, since the bonuses are paid quarterly.

On Friday Hon. Alex Ross gave notice of a bill to provide for a superannuation fund for civil servants.

COLLECTING IS PERILOUS THESE HARD TIMES

Money is tight—apropos of the tightness of money it might be said that most people are letting loose of it under protest—verbal or otherwise—which brings to mind a true story: A local man owed a small debt to another local man and persistently refused to pay. The creditor placed the debt in a solicitor's hands for collection with the result that it was paid—but—the one-time debtor met the creditor in a local bank a few days later and with much profanity and abuse stated his opinion of drastic collection methods and wound up by terming the creditor an Ammanias and upon the creditor replying "The same to you and many of them," the irate debtor appeared to become suddenly speechless (perhaps not for the first time in his career) and doubtless feeling the futility of language (and remembering the old saw regarding the acoustic properties of action as compared to words) promptly slammed the creditor in the eye, abruptly terminating the argument. Such methods of remonstrance might be termed crude, but in case (as assumed) the aggressor lacked fluency of vocabulary, perhaps he should not be too harshly judged by higher intelligence for reversal to brute force—the natural medium of expression among the ignorant and illiterate. Moral—"Trust God"—in other cases demand cash.

Acts passed during the week include those made necessary by the transfer of the irrigation and drainage branches from the department of public works to the control of the minister of railways and telephones. The amendments to the mines act were also passed, providing for a day every alternate Saturday, and for certain requirements with respect to qualifications of mine managers. The amendments to the agricultural societies ordinance, and the bill to provide for the revision of the statutes, were also passed.

Amendments to the stock inspection act provide for elimination of stock inspectors at county points, and the establishment of inspectors at Moose Jaw and Winnipeg who will inspect all Alberta stock at these points.

Amendments to the game act have passed through committee. It has been decided to permit the use of the pump gun in the province, and also to allow the seasons for chicken and Hungarian partridge to stand as at present. The amendments provide that trappers must have a resident trappers' license, save in trapping on their own land. They also provide that no person shall at any time carry a loaded shot gun or discharge the same from any vehicle.

Amendments to the women's institutes act will put the operation of those institutes under a provincial advisory board. In the place of the superintendent of women's institutes, provision is made for appointment of a "superintendent of women's societies." The bill seeks to put all women's organizations on the same footing.

Amendments to the prairie fires ordinance provide further measures for the prevention of prairie fires and for combating these fires.

Other acts introduced include one providing for appointment of an extra supreme court judge. This is to provide against a need which may arise in connection with the bankruptcy court, and the act can only be brought into effect on proclamation of the government. These are acts to amend the wild lands tax act, to amend the

Friends of the former crown prince are trying to get him to run for president in Germany. Probably he'd be glad to run for almost anything in Germany, if they'd only let him out of Holland.

The Ressor-Richardson Flour Mills,

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THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

FAIRBANKS'S LATEST PICTURE HIS BEST

Critics and Public Wonderfully Enthusiastic Over "The Mark of Zorro"

Never before has Douglas Fairbanks waxed so enthusiastic over the success and admiration of a picture than he has over "The Mark of Zorro," his fourth United Artists' production which will be the feature attraction at the Empress Theatre Wednesday and Thursday next.

The story is an adaptation of John McCulley's novel, "The Curse of Capistrano," which appeared in the "All Story Weekly" magazine.

Those critics who have viewed "The Mark of Zorro" have proclaimed that Fairbanks has excelled any of his previous performances. This is due to some extent to the ingenious story and the opportunities afforded "Doug" to make the greatest use of his athletic ability.

The background of the story is centered around early Southern California of nearly a century ago when its destinies were zealously guarded by the Spanish settlers. History records the occasions when the Spanish emigrated to the southwest of North

America in a climate somewhat similar to that of their native country. They brought with them not only their customs and art but always manifested an alluring spirit of romanticism, chivalry and glamour that has never yet failed to make a strong appeal to even those of another race. We have always known them to be a rollicking type, ever fond of their wines, their native dances and music, and strongly imbued with a love and ardor for those whose lot it fell to perform valiant deeds. Extreme courtesy under all circumstances was a virtue endeared to the hearts of all; hence their intense love for the chivalrous. As years passed, their posterity perpetuated their mode of life and though conditions may change, their history will never remain extinct.

Now in order to depict scenes that truly resembled life as it actually existed during the period of the story, a good deal of time was consumed in the research work by the Fairbanks' organization.

A replica of the entire City of Los Angeles, as it existed during those stirring days, was constructed at a stupendous outlay. Over one hundred genuine types were secured for the purpose of realism. They can be seen in the picture attired in their native costumes and pursuing their usual vocations. In fact every incident to the

most minute detail has been given the most careful attention.

It is a dual role that Fairbanks is called upon to essay. As Don Diego Vega, the young man, he leads a secluded life. He exhibits a fondness for the companionship of books and quietness and amiability in disposition upon all occasions. Anything of an exciting nature was abhorrent to him and never was he found mingling with the populace in their various festivities. But when he became awakened to the oppression and persecution, without justification, of the natives by those in power, he felt that the time had already come to act. Disguised as Senor Zorro, we see him executing various exploits practically unaided in the attempt to free his people from the despot's yoke. He becomes transformed into a veritable dynamo of boundless energy. What a mass of new feats of skill he performs! There is a girl in the story that really furnishes the strong love interest.

With Noah Beery, Robert McKim, Charles Hill Mailes and Marguerite DeLaMotte, his leading lady, collected in his cast, Fairbanks has left nothing undone to assure the public the best obtainable in motion pictures.

MIND READER AND HYPNOTIST COMING

Something entirely different from the usual entertainment is the forthcoming visit of Mysteria, a mental marvel, who will answer all your questions. Mysteria received his training at the hands of Men-O-Ron, England's greatest mind reader, who is now playing the Canadian cities.

Accompanying Mysteria is Medhatty, well named Canada's Premier Hypnotist, who will present a study of the science of hypnotism or mental thought transmission, through the agency of a number of local young men and women. Medhatty has studied this subject very deeply and gives some very wonderful demonstrations from the scientific side. One of his most interesting demonstrations is that of producing local anesthesia, whereby it is possible to do even major operations without the use of chloroform. This method is today being used at many of the leading continental hospitals in Europe. The funny side of life is also well taken care of by the professor and, from press comments we have seen from other towns, the remark on the billing, "100 Minutes of Laughter" is well founded. This attraction will appear here at the Empress Theatre for a period of two days commencing Wednesday, March 22nd. Also Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro."

"I CAN'T EXPLAIN NOW— YOU'LL HAVE TO TRUST ME"

Is that too much to ask of love? His heart told him she was true, but there was the damaging incident he had seen with his own eyes.

Could he take his heart's verdict, or should he believe his eyes and doubt her loyalty to him?

That is just one of the big, gripping situations in this tense drama of real folks in an everyday tragedy.

May McAvoy in "A Private Scandal" at the Empress Theatre Monday only.



GHOSTS! UGH! B-R-R-H! IS DOROTHY GISH AFRAID- NO!

Star of "The Ghost in the Garret" Has an Interesting Spook Adventure

Talk about ghosts and spooks and haunted houses! Here's a real story!

In Mamaroneck, N.Y.—just "forty-five minutes from Broadway," there is a little house that stands back about two hundred feet from the old Boston Post Road. It is an ordinary house as houses go, but should you ask any of the neighbors about it they would instantly throw up their hands in horror and warn you, "Don't go near it; it's haunted!"

One day, Miss Dorothy Gish, who lives within a mile of the house, heard the rumors and made an investigation. She didn't want to confess it, but the house made her, as she put it, "rather uncomfortable." Miss Gish went to the house and discovered—not a ghost but her own property man.

"What is in the world are you doing here?" she asked.

"I'm fixing up these confounded ghosts," he replied.

Further inquiry developed that the spooks in Mamaroneck were the ones her property department were arranging for her new Paramount picture, "The Ghost in the Garret," which will be seen at the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday. The support is excellent, William E. Park playing opposite the star.

BIG GISH COMEDY IS FILLED WITH LAUGHS

"The Ghost in the Garret" is a Delightful Vehicle for Popular Star

Thrills and laughter are happily combined in Dorothy Gish's latest Paramount comedy, "The Ghost in the Garret," which will be shown at the Empress Theatre for two days beginning Friday next. That this is one of the best comedies in which Miss Gish has been seen for many months, all her admirers will agree after they have seen the picture.

Miss Gish, in the story, is a poor girl who goes to the home of her wealthy uncle and aunt, taking her dog and parrot with her. The dog puts a fashionable party to rout and from that moment the action is not permitted to drag for an instant. Then comes the

theft of a valuable pearl necklace by a society crook who flees with his booty to a haunted house where his pals are in hiding. Going in pursuit of the thief to protect her sweetheart who has been arrested for the theft, she finally recovers the jewels after a series of thrilling and laughable developments.

The charming star is excellently supported in the picture, her leading man being William E. Park. The crook is in the hands of Ray Gray. Others in the cast are Downing Clark, Mrs. David Landau, Frank Beddow, Tom Blake, Frank Hagney, William Nally and Porter Strong. The picture was directed by F. Richard Jones.

mixture, still referred to as "clay," is now ready for the making shop.

Let us watch the earthenware cups being made.

The first requirement is a mould, made of plaster of Paris, the inside of which is the exact shape of, and larger than a finished cup without a handle.

A piece of clay which has previously been evenly flattened out is placed in the mould, which is revolved while a tool is lowered inside to shape the clay to the side of the mould. When finished the mould is put into a drying room where moisture is withdrawn from the clay, which shrinks and easily comes out of the mould.

The handle is made separately in another mould, and when it is dry it is stuck on the cup by means of a little slip.

In another part of the room saucers are being made in a similar way. The top of the saucer mould is the shape of the inside of the saucer, and the tool which shapes the clay to the mould also raises the foot, or rim, on which the saucer stands.

Once they are dry our cups and saucers are ready to be baked, or "fired," as the potter calls it.

This is done in an oven like a huge ginger-beer bottle, which holds some tons of ware. To protect the ware from the flames it is placed inside large fireclay boxes known as "saggers."

When the oven is full of saggers the door is sealed up and the firing begins. It occupies from sixty to seventy hours. The oven takes the same time to cool, but the ware which is withdrawn from it is quite dry, without any of the familiar shiny appearance.

In order to get this glazed surface the ware is dipped into another special slip, and when it is dry it is again fired. Should it have any decoration, such as gold bands, it has to be fired a third time. Some articles with beautiful coloured designs have to be

Send a DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER
IN PAYMENT OF YOUR TRADE REQUIREMENTS
FOR SALE AT FED. STATIONS AND DOMINION EXPRESS OFFICES

fired as many as a dozen times. These are, of course, expensive.

MARCH HARES.

This is the month (explains the lad) When hares and rabbits all go mad. I don't know why—but everywhere I read about the Mad March Hare. Perhaps he's mad because, some days

The good ol' sun begins to blaze, And grass looks green, and robins sing And everything acts just like spring, For maybe half a day—and then It snows, and winter's here again. It makes me mad enough to swear, So you could hardly blame a hare Or any creature, for that matter,

For getting madder than a Hatter. But I don't know (went on the lad) Just why a Hatter gets so mad, But anyhow, when March is done, And Easter comes and brings the sun, The Hatter quits his grouch-and that's Because folks all buy Easter hats— And then the Hare gets over his, And shakes his cold and rheumatic, Pricks up his ears, kicks out his legs, And lays a bunch of Easter eggs!

Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plaindealer



Dorothy Gish in
"The Ghost in the Garret"
A Paramount Picture

EMPRESS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

We Test Eyes

CAREFULLY AND EXPERTLY

You have the privilege of wearing any glasses we fit for a reasonable length of time, when, if not satisfactory we will refund your money.

We must know our business to give you a guarantee such as that.

John T. Doney
Jeweler and Optometrist

AUTO LIVERY
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

OUR SPECIALTY
TRIPS TO THE WATER-TON LAKES

McLaughlin Cars
Reasonable Rates

DAY PHONE, 186
NIGHT PHONE, 191

GEORGE MARLOW

Leave orders at H. H. Young's Implement Office.

DRAY & TRANSFER
Prompt and Efficient Service

McLaughlin Cars

H. H. YOUNG

Candy 25c per lb
ICE CREAM BRICKS
Chocolate Bars 6 for
25 cents

A. BAKER'S
COSY CORNER

Service Garage

LET US FIX YOUR RADIATOR

If your radiator leaks bring it in to us and let us examine it and give you a price on repairing it.

WE HAVE INSTALLED THE LATEST TYPE OF RADIATOR REPAIR OUTFIT AND ARE PREPARED TO MAKE OLD AND FROZEN RADIATORS AS GOOD AS NEW AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

NO NEED TO SPEND MONEY ON RADIATOR DOPE, NO CUTTING OFF OF TUBES OR REMOVING FINS, NO DEFACING IN ANY WAY. PERMANENT REPAIR, PRICES REASONABLE, WORK GUARANTEED—CALL AND SEE US. OTHER REPAIR WORK AS USUAL.

Accessories and Supplies for Your Car
Free Storage Until 12 O'clock at Night

Cockshutt Farm Machinery
LOOK OVER YOUR MACHINE AND GET YOUR REPAIRS EARLY

DILATUSH & MCPHERSON

THE DUTIES OF AN EXECUTOR

are onerous, and if you are acting in that capacity circumstances may arise which lead to a desire on your part to relinquish your appointment.

Or perhaps you may wish to be relieved of the detail work connected with the Estate.

The law provides for such relief, if desired. This Company may be appointed as Judicial Trustees in place of a retiring Executor, or may be employed as Agent to assist in the Administration of Estates. The charges allowed are very moderate.

Consult us if you are interested in this, also about your own Will.

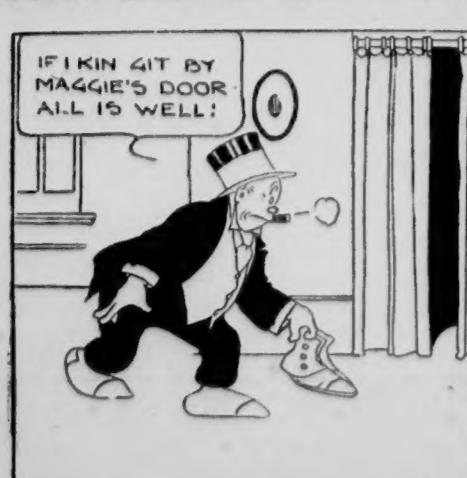
THE TRUSTS and GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED
220—Eighth Ave. West—Calgary, Alberta



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Mark of Zorro"

EMPERSS WED. & THURS. NEXT

BRINGING UP FATHER



By G. McManus

3/c

SMOKE OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality
½ LB. TINS
and in packages

Honor Roll Macleod Public School

Grade I. (Jr.)—1, Jim Gillespie; 2, Mable Brewster; 3, Eileen Bawden; 4, Beatrice Gilroy.

Grade I. (Sr.)—1, Ion Callie; 2, Laurel Armstrong; 3, Albert Lantinga.

Grade II. (Jr.)—1, Edward Prestwick; 2, Queenie Maltby; 3, Willie Field.

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Grade III.—1, Hazel McNab; 2, Muriel Callie; 3, Gwen Hilliard, Jack Cutler, Hope Dillingham; 4, Harold Webb and Buster Dunn.

Grade IV.—1, Jean Ringland; 2, Alan Armstrong; 3, Lee Watchorn; 4, May Grier; 5, Ruth Armer; 6, Gladys Cooney.

Grade V.—1, Millie Armer; 2, Phyllis Wilson; 3, Alan Gordon; 4, Jack Fansett; 5, Hugh McFadden; 6, Murray Meers.

Grade VI.—1, Jim Lambert; 2, Muriel Beattie; 3, Ruth Grant; 4, John Davis; 5, Rachel McLeod; 6, Jack Little.

Grade VII.—1, Jean Russell; 2, Lillian Andrews, Mildred Wood; 3, Campbell Gardiner; 4, Verne Armstrong; 5, Beryl Charlton.

Grade VIII.—1, Catherine Mercer; 2, Alma McCausland; 3, Claudia Gardner; 4, Robert McCausland; 5, May Fawcett; 6, Mary Rose.

Spring Point News

On Wednesday, March 1st, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stone were the host and hostess of a birthday party held in honor of their son Joseph's twenty-third birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and cards. At midnight a dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Verb, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs.

CUT OUT FOR A LONG CAREER

are the soles and heels we place on your used shoes. In fact, their careers during the life of your shoes will be even more enduring and important than that of the original soles and heels put on in the factory. Our shoe repairing is the very best shoe insurance.

J. A. LEMIRE

Shoe Repairer — Macleod

Orange, Lemon & Lime Crush

The Biggest Selling Soft Drinks In America Today.



wife, Mrs. Shaw laid information before a police magistrate charging her husband with assault. The information alleges that Charles D. Shaw "did assault and beat the complainant, Alice Shaw." It is stated that the irate husband, on learning that his wife proposed to attend the Maccabees function, forbade her to do so, or to contribute a cake to the festivities. Learning that a cake had already been sent to a friend's house, he called at the house, asked for and procured the cake, and then tramped on it and kicked it away. Meanwhile Mrs. Shaw went to the function, and when Shaw, who is a conductor on the C.P.R., returned to the house and found her absent, he also proceeded there. There is said to have been a real sensation when Shaw, as is alleged, entered into an altercation with his wife, tearing her dress, and accusing her of extravagance. Immediate interference on the part of those nearest resulted in the husband finding himself in the midst of a hostile circle of the fair sex. He presently expressed contrition and stated he had lost his head. Mrs. Shaw telephoned the police, and escorted by a policeman, went to a hotel where she secured a room for the night.

Poor Eyes In Children.

(By Brice Belden, M.D.)

About one-fourth of our school children have defective vision or eyestrain requiring correction. If these conditions do not receive the attention of an oculist the affected children cannot be expected to progress in their school work.

As a rule these defects can be readily corrected, and as they are so frequent and sometimes quite serious there can be no excuse for neglecting them.

While a considerable number of children suffer from near-sightedness, the commonest cause of eye-strain is farsightedness.

Cross-eye, or squint, is also quite common, and it is a condition which cannot be depended upon to correct itself with the passage of time. It should be taken seriously and properly dealt with, so that the affected children can read and see the blackboard and keep up with their classes.

Children with uncorrected eye defects are not likely to continue their studies after the age of fourteen, the community loses on its investment in education of the defective children fail to get through all the grades, since it costs as much to keep them in lower grades for the period of their school lives as to graduate them. Not only does the State fail to get value received, but the scanty education required results in relatively unfit citizenship.

It is a fact that the correction of defects of vision enables most of the affected children to keep up with those of normal vision.

Messrs. L. and R. Gelinas were business visitors at Spring Point last week.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunbar has been very ill, but is now on the road to recovery and expects to be home soon.

Bobbie & His Pa

(By William F. Kirk.)

Inside of six months the goggly eyes & the vamp stares will be no more, sed Ma to Pa last nite. The ladies of the land is going to start a cam-pain aginst flirting, sed Ma.

It can't be did, sed Pa.

What can't be did, sed Ma. Anything can be did if the nobel winnen of this grate land gits together, sed Ma, & puts there branes into it, sed Ma.

But there is lots of winmen wih aint nobel, sed Pa, but butiful insted, butiful & peppy, sed Pa. Them ladies, dearest wife, doant care how many cam-pains is started aginst flirting, sed Pa.

It is as natral for them to flirt as it is for littel children to breethe, sed Pa.

What was that last remark? sed Ma kind of quick.

I sed that I know well that it is natral for sum ladies to throw there spurr over the gents, sed Pa.

How do yu cum to know this so well, sed Ma.

By hear-say, sed Pa, merely by word of mouth, Pa sed. I am a gent of the world, sed Pa, one wih has traveld much and seen strange lands, etc., sed Pa. I have been smiled on in Frikko & beemend on in Boston, sed Pa. I have been gazed at kind of admiring in Saint Louis & winked at in Memphis, sed Pa. I have been lamped in Los Angeles & vamped in Val-praiso, sed Pa. That's me, sed Pa, the weery eyed man of the world.

Well, well, sed Ma. I had no idea that you had passed thru so many daingers & that I was so lucky to retain yure luv, sed Ma. I must be sum charmer, to such to hold one so much seeked after, sed Ma.

Indeed you are some charmer, sed Pa. All them syrens in the whole world could not lewer me from yure side, sed Pa. You cast the sain spell over me, sed Pa, that the syrens cast over U. Lissus, sed Pa.

Who was U. Lissus? I sed.

He was a second cuzin of Nar-Cissus, sed Pa. I rote a song onst, sed Pa, it started, After many years U. Lissus cain back hoome to see his Misus, sed Pa. It was a good song, kind of sad, sed Pa.

It must have been kind of sad, if you rote it, sed Ma.

What did them syrens cast over U. Lissus? I sed.

A spell, Bobby, sed Pa. The old gent was on his way back to Greece to see his misus, sed Pa, & sum butiful ladies called syrens sat on a rock & sang such sweet songs that U. Lissus nevir jumped overboard & swam to them, sed Pa, and then he made the rest of the crew stuff wax in there ears so they cudent hear the song.

I have always been tied by the iron cords of duty, sed Pa, like he was tied by them sailors. No syren song ever vamped me, sed Pa. I have no ear for

Golden Rule Has Place In Trade

Has Been Found To Be Good Business Policy Both For Buyer And Seller.

OBLIGATION NOT ONE-SIDED

Consumer Gains As Much By Being Fair With Merchant As Latter Does By Being Square And Honest.

(Copyright.)

Some cynical persons have remarked that the Golden Rule has no place in business. They have taken the position that instead of doing unto others as you would have them do unto you, the only safe and safe plan is to do others before they have a chance to do you.

Fortunately for business and for the world at large, however, these persons are few and far between. The great majority of people are honest.

It has been proven repeatedly that even in business as to practice the Golden Rule, just as it has been proven repeatedly that "honesty is the best policy." It not only makes a man feel better down in his heart when he employs the principle of the Golden Rule, but he finds that it is good business. This applies not only to the man who stands behind the counter and gives a full pound of sugar to the man who asks for a pound, but also to the man who stands on the other side of the counter and pays his money for that pound of sugar.

Does Consumer Do His Part?

The consumer expects the merchant to be honest and square and give him his money's worth for every penny that he spends with him, but how often does the customer stop and ask the question, "Am I being as fair and honest with the merchant as he is being with me?" The consumer not only expects the merchant to give him honest weight and full measure at the lowest possible price, but he expects the merchant to "carry on" a world of other things besides.

Nine times out of ten he expects the merchant to give him credit, and nine times out of ten the merchant does it. Many times he expects the merchant to "carry" him for three or four months before he pays for what he buys, and as many times the merchant does it. He expects the merchant to pay for advertising space in the church program which he is getting up and the merchant does it. He expects the merchant to "kick in" most liberally when he is raising a fund for the benefit of the town band, and the merchant does it.

It expects the merchant to provide the bonus which is to be paid to obtain a new factory which will benefit the working man, the clerk and everybody else in the town, and the merchant does it. He expects the merchant to "come across with a donation to help the poor family which otherwise would become a charge upon the common funds of the community, and the merchant does it.

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THE MACLEOD TIMES
AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday

C. J. Dillingham and J. Dillingham, Publishers.

S. Dillingham, Manager and Editor.

Subscription Price \$2.00
Foreign \$2.50Advertising Rates
Display Advertising (Contract) per inch 35c

Display Advertising (Transient) per inch 50c

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1st insertion—per line, agate, 15c

Subsequent insertions without change of copy, per line, agate 10c (Agate—14 lines to the inch)

Straight Reading Notices—
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Subsequent insertions without change of copy, per count line 15c

Classified Advertisements—
Lost, Found, Wanted, Etc.—
First insertion (figures and name abbreviations to count as words) per word 3c
minimum charge 50cSecond insertion, per word 2c
Minimum charge 25c

Political campaign display advertising direct from political party or through advertising agencies (no discount for plates) per inch 50c

Political Campaign Readers, direct from political party or through advertising agencies (no discount for plates) per line, net 20c

Notices of Marriages, Births, Deaths, and Cards of Thanks, each \$1.00

All classified advertising and readers must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16th, 1922

HANDSHAKING MENACES THE HEALTH OF NOTABLES.

A story comes from Lucknow about a veteran warrior with whom the Prince of Wales shook hands on the occasion of a review, the Indian exclaiming, "He shook my hand. This hand. If only my father could have lived to have known his son's honor." For royalty to shake hands would seem to the natives of India an unparalleled honor, but the young Prince delights in making innovations whenever he goes; and we know that on his various voyages he has as freely offered his hand as any commoner. Nevertheless, he found that one might go too far with this democratic salutation and when he left this continent his right hand was almost out of commission as a result of the hearty and continual grips of his admirers. In a dissertation upon hand-shaking, Cunliffe Owen suggests that for his own protection President Harding and other public men, unduly exposed to handshaking, should wear gloves as is the custom with royal personages in the old world.

Irksome and Dangerous.

One New Year's Day it is said that Mr. Harding shook hands with perhaps 6,000 men, women and children, and smiled through it all, though the physical strain must have been great. Not only was this a very fatiguing business, but Mr. Owen thinks it was running a risk, and he says that the National American Institute of Homeopathists has indicated some thirty or forty distinct diseases which may be communicated by a handshake. Indeed this body, feeling that in exposing himself to indiscriminate and perhaps insanitary handclasps the President was risking his health, decided that when it waited upon him in a body, the members would simply bow. Later it was

European brewers, it is said, are in fear of prohibition. Why, is it possible that they haven't heard the claim that prohibition doesn't prohibit?

Pancho Villa, having offered to take the field in defense of the Mexican government, one awaits with confidence the news that Lenin has joined the conspiracy to get the czar back on the throne.

Men, that's the sort of thing which will keep you young. Get out and play yourself a bit when the day's work is done. It may be that you have gathered a little too much around the waist to run bases as you used to do. But then you make up for it by strength of arm to wallop the ball all over the lot, regular Babe Ruth style. It may be that you have too much aldermanic proportions to do gymnastic stunts. But those same proportions will make you all the more buoyant in a life-belt.

Go out with your boy whenever you can. Let him know that there are very few of the things that he does which you have not done in your time not omitting the mischief. He will find out that you have studied all these things and passed examinations on them before he was born. It will increase his respect for you immensely.

P. BURNS & CO., Ltd

For Quality and Service We Cannot Be Equalled . . .

Our Meats are all LOCAL FED

FRESH AND CURED FISH OF ALL KINDS

For Saturday's Specials Watch Our Windows

P. BURNS & CO., Limited

thought that this might seem rather an impertinence as suggesting to President Harding how his guests should be greeted, and so the members all shook hands. So far as is known no harm came of it.

The King's Way.

Though lack of geniality was never a characteristic of the late King Edward, he did not freely offer his hand. When he did it was always gloved. A nod, sometimes accompanied by a brief smile, was considered sufficient greeting for those who attended his levees, both when he was Prince of Wales and King. When he extended his hand it was considered a mark of particular regard. Custom demands that those who grasp the hand of royalty shall remove their own glove for the purpose, but the fact that the King keeps his hand gloved for all prevents any exception being taken to royal etiquette in this regard. The glove serves to protect the sovereign from any of the numerous diseases which might be transmitted by the touch of human flesh, especially if the pores of the skin are open, and again, since the hand of one person is gloved the bare hand of the other can acquire no infection.

Hand Kissing.

Hand kissing remains in vogue. It is the custom of English Cabinet Ministers on receiving their seals of office, ambassadors and plenipotentiaries, high dignitaries of the Court and Church on their appointment to office, and Archbishops and Bishops of the Established Church when kneeling to do homage on their nomination, to kiss the hand of the sovereign. The kissing of the Pope's foot after death is an ancient observance, but for adequate reasons was omitted in the case of the late Pope Benedict. We admit that it is with some effort of the imagination that we see Lloyd George kissing the hand of King George, and suppose that for once he has done it he has shaken the royal hand fifty times. Nowadays the kiss is reserved for the most formal occasions and with the present royal families we presume the handshake is as common as with most other families in the realm.

The Queen and Gladstone,

It was not so with King Edward and still less in the days of Queen Victoria. The latter was extremely chary about permitting anyone to shake her hand. In Morley's "Life of Gladstone" he says that the Queen just once shook hands with him, although they were meeting each other for perhaps 50 years, whether he was leading the Government or the Opposition. Her Majesty was supposed not to be an admirer of the Grand Old Man, and it was only a few months before his death, after he had retired from public life and was searching for health in the South of France, that he called upon the Queen, who was there for the same purpose, and she shook hands with him. The incident so impressed Gladstone that he recorded it in a pathetic little letter. Perhaps it is unnecessary to add that the kiss bestows upon the hand of a monarch does not partake of the nature of a grapple as revealed in the movies. The fingers are merely raised and touched by the lips.

FORM WOMEN'S PIONEER ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the women pioneers of Southern Alberta, at the home of Lady Lougheed, Calgary, on Thursday, March 23rd, for the purpose of forming the "Women's Pioneer Association of Southern Alberta," one similar to the men's Old Timers' Association. All who have been in Alberta since 1890 are eligible to join and the territory covered will be from Red Deer to the International Boundary.

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Everyday Religion

FATHERS AND SONS.

Just at present there is a great deal of unemployment. Men are face to face with the problem of how to provide for their families. There is another problem with which they are face to face all the time. That is, how to train their families. And of course difficulty is supposed to be with all the training of the boys. Girls are not to be considered as presenting any peculiar difficulties. We are not sure about that, especially in this new age of female independence. But let that pass. We understand boys a little, and we'll stick to them.

The old method of training boys was for the father to rule the boys. The new method is for the boys to rule the father. Neither method is conspicuously successful. In old times when boys reached a certain age, many of them used to run away from home. Now when they reach the same age they are inclined to run the home. Both facts show serious defects in the methods of upbringing.

There is a time when strict discipline should be practiced, and boys taught to obey. That is from infancy to the adolescent period, about 14 years of age. Then a different method ought to be used. The boy will already have learned to obey. But it should not be pressed too far. He is beginning to feel his manhood, beginning to learn his strength; beginning to have opinions on things which may not always agree with his father's opinions. He is inclined to be self-assertive, and is also very sensitive.

That is the time when a wise father changes his method. He takes the boy more and more into his confidence; talks over things with him; draws out what the boy is thinking about and wanting to do, and advises and guides the boy, without any suggestion of forcing, in his choice of an education or an occupation. Instead of ordering as a master, he discusses things as a friend. Instead of lecturing as a professor, he reasons with the boy and listens to his reasons. Instead of lecturing as a professor, he reasons with the boy and listens to his reasons. Instead of saying, "Stop! Don't you do that," he says, "Come, let us do this."

There is only one way of successfully bringing up a boy. Chum with him. Show him that you remember how you felt when you were young, and that you have lost your interest in the things you did when you were young. Don't find all your fun in smoking and playing cards with a lot of bald-heads. That will make you grow old before your time. Find some of it in playing with your boy as he wants to play. That will keep you young when others of your age are doting. Go with him where he wants to go whenever you can. Show him that you can still pitch a curve or hit a ball, snowshoe or slide, or skate, swim or shoot, wield a paddle or handle a sail, or do many another stunt you did when you were young. Do things like that in whatever line you can and you will have your boy telling the rest of his bunch, "Gee! but my dad can show you fellows a few tricks in sport yet."

Remember that boys are hero-worshippers. They always have some hero to set up on pedestal and adore. It may be a soldier or sailor, a statesman or orator, a baseball player, hockeystick, speed-skater, ski-jumper or driver of a dog-team. But at one period of his life there is no person such a hero to a boy as his dad. "My dad says so" is the last word in any dispute. His dad knows everything, can do everything. It is great when a father can keep his boy at that hero-worshipping stage all the way through. It is not that he will always think that his dad can do everything. He will know that there are some things dad cannot do. But he will believe and know that dad is a good sort, and still has in him the heart of a boy, even with the head of a man. It is a great thing for a boy when he has a dad who is not too old and serious and dignified to go out and play with his boy.

Men, that's the sort of thing which will keep you young. Get out and play yourself a bit when the day's work is done. It may be that you have gathered a little too much around the waist to run bases as you used to do. But then you make up for it by strength of arm to wallop the ball all over the lot, regular Babe Ruth style. It may be that you have too much aldermanic proportions to do gymnastic stunts. But those same proportions will make you all the more buoyant in a life-belt.

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Hearth-Glow And Homespun

(By Polly Peele.)

Keeping One's Own Council.

"Never complain that your confidence has been betrayed. The fault is yours for pouring unsafe talk into a leaky mind. You do not blame a leaky pail for leaking. Blame yourself for not knowing it leaked."

This quotation from a modern magazine, is, I believe, just about right—as right as the ancient Talmudic admonition "Thy friend has a friend and thy friend's friend has a friend; be discreet."

Both, you see, put the responsibility on yourself. It's of no use cavilling at the weaknesses of your friends. A broken confidence begins with yourself and there's the place to prevent it.

One's friends may usually be classified something after this fashion: Those who, under sufficient pressure, will tell anything they know, justifying themselves, perhaps, by the excellent character of the person to whom they tell it; those who will reveal a confidence only to somebody who, they are convinced, never had known and never will know the people concerned; those who forget that they promised not to tell; those who tell everything but the names; those who,

once they have given a promise, will never tell; those who have sense enough not to tell, even though no promise be exacted, and last of all the one friend over whose tongue you can exercise absolute control—yourself. This doesn't take in, of course, the host of talkers of various sorts who aren't your friends at all.

The person of the first class, you may say, is not a true friend, but I don't think that is necessarily so. She is, very likely, deeply interested in the affairs of her friends, sympathetic, a tempting confidant and with every intention of keeping your secret. But, while it is fresh in her mind, along comes another friend—not yours, but hers—with a tale of woe or wonder almost equal to your own. Just to know how these sad and strange things do befall the best of people, your friend says: "Why there's Mrs. H., wait till I tell you the experience she had—it's a dead secret, of course, and you mustn't tell a soul," and so forth.

Your friend's friend, not being your friend, has no restraining sense of loyalty, so the next time, your little secret illustrates a point in her conversation she uses it.

As for the second friend, she needs this advice: "Don't tell anybody anything because she doesn't know the people involved. She may meet them to-morrow."

The woman who forgets that she promised is a most exasperating person and taxes friendship to the utmost. She repeats your secret in your very ears and to the last person

in the world to whom you would tell it. Remonstrance brings contrition but a contrition soon forgotten, and if you give her a chance she'll do the same thing again.

The friend who tells everything she knows excepting names, may be a very harmful person—the more so that she is an interesting talker, and always gets an audience. The audience listens open-mouthed and mentally supplies at least one or two of the missing names. By the time it has listened to one or two more of her own talk and her own set it may have all the names in the cast and so the cat is out of the bag.

The woman whose secret-keeping stops with never telling what she has promised not to tell is a dependable person—but with a lack. You cannot dare not, talk straight out to her because she isn't sensitive to what is a familiar outspoken expression of thought from friend to friend, and what is, on the contrary, an opinion that you might reveal to anybody. Since one cannot punctuate any real communion of spirit with, "Don't tell this," and "That's a secret," nor yet fully enjoy a companionship in which the need of such warnings is felt, even though not expressed, this dull and unimaginative friend must take a second place in your affections.

The friend with whom you may "Think aloud" with no fear of misunderstanding and no remotest dream of having the wrong thing repeated, the friend who knows as well as you what is just talk, and for anybody, and what

concerns your family, your friends or your own heart deeply and intimately, and is for her alone, is the friend of friends. I fancy there aren't more than one or two such friendships in a lifetime; I believe they cannot exist unless you are the same kind of friend in return, and I know that they cannot be too highly prized.

And to your friends one of these friends is you. Which one, I wonder, don't you?

MACLEOD METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services

Rev. G. D. Armstrong will preach at both services.

Morning subject: "Heralds of the Dawn." Evening subject: "The judgment Seat of Christ."

On Tuesday, March 21st a motion picture of the missionary activities of the church in Japan and China will be given in the church at 8:15 p.m. This will give an opportunity of seeing mission work in actual operation and none who are interested in the development of the Far East should fail to see these pictures.

TWO-IN-ONE GARMENT.

A new undergarment with bloomer and petticoat in one is on the market now. The material is soft silk and the full ruffles at the sides give the correct foundation to the Winter dress worn over them.

My Secrets Of Charm

(By Marilyn Miller.)

That there is a true charm in perfume no woman can deny. Its fragrance brings to mind many happy hours, certain friendships, exquisite reminiscences. It is like music, in a sense. For how often do we hear a certain tune played, and instantly, there is recalled to mind time, a place and perhaps a certain some one with whom we have associated that tune. So it is with perfume, and fortunate indeed is the woman who has been able to find the fragrance that suits her personality. That sweet scent may be associated with her when the days are long past.

Heliotrope was the perfume of our grandmother's day. And few of us can open an old handkerchief or glove box and come upon the pungent lavender of a by-gone day without feeling the personality of some sweet old lady whom we loved.

Choosing a perfume to suit one's individuality is an art. And to-day, when a myriad scents confront one at the perfume shops here and abroad, it is a difficult task to find the right perfume for expression.

Did you ever meet a slender, dark-eyed brunette who spoiled your first illusion by using a light perfume like lily of the valley, sweet pea or rose? For this type of woman the sweet, pungent perfumes of the Orient were invented. They are not flower scents, but the combined oils and herbs of land and sea, compounded by skilled perfumers to give that elusive fragrance that lingers in one's memory for long days.

The dainty blonde type of girl should make her selection from those lighter scents such as rose, violet, orange blossom, carnation or orchid.

After you have selected the perfume for your personality, it should be the scent for all your toilet preparations. Satchel pads for the hangers on which your frocks hang in the wardrobe, your face powder and creams should hold the one scent.

A chemist whom I met in Paris a few years ago compounded for me the perfume he thought breathed of my own personality. It is a rare combination of flowers, not the heavy perfume of the Orient, but rather a light-soothing scent that has for its foundation a woodland violet. It is the perfume I keep with me always. I hope never to change this fragrant odor so that when I have returned from the stage in years to come I am always open my treasure chest and be reminded of the happy hours gone by. All my cosmetics have this fragrance for their basis, so that no confusion of perfumes may ensue.

Two perfumes should never be used at the same time. The chemistry that is worked out to give forth one scent is interrupted by the odor of the other perfume. And the delicacy intended gives way to a screaming, inharmonious fragrance.

Cheap perfume should never be used. It is better to invest in a very small quantity of good perfume than to purchase twice its amount in a cheaper grade. If you select a concentrated perfume it will be necessary to use only a very small amount. Now, in the shops, I notice small bottles with a glass stopper that extends to the bottom. When the stopper is withdrawn, the drop of perfume that clings to its bottom is just sufficient to give the dainty fragrance to kerchief or blouse.

Toilet water, in your favorite odor, is a good substitute for its more expensive partner, extract. But care should be taken in using it on the fur neckpiece or blouse as its watery quality is likely to spot. The best method of using toilet water as a perfume is to spray it from an atomizer. One squeeze of the atomizer bulb is enough for one use. Over-perfuming is a mark of vulgarity. And because of this tendency, a few years ago, all perfumes were taboo by the women of high social standing. The knowledge of how to use perfume correctly has been responsible for re-establishing the perfume custom of Queen Elizabeth's day. And perfume, if well chosen, and delicately used is one of the true secrets of charm.

Suppose, for instance, you are serving boiled fish with most any desired sauce. Which would be better to serve with it, mashed potatoes or French fried?

The mashed potato would offer contrast neither of color nor consistency, and the combination would be flat.

French fried potato straws would offer contrast of color and a certain crispiness which would accentuate the whiteness, perhaps, and the softness of the fish. On the other hand, were you serving fish fried in deep fat, with a coating of eggs and crumbs, the contrast would be more pronounced if you served creamy white mashed potato or creamed potato sprinkled with finely chopped parsley or spicy red paprika.

The woman who wishes so successfully plans her meals, should give some attention to colors in foods.

Recently I attended a luncheon evidently planned by a novice or some other equally inexperienced person.

The luncheon consisted of tomato soup,

soft bread, stuffed fresh tomato—the stuffing was of beets combined with

pimento and celery. Then there was

a fruit gelatin—a red gelatin at

that—and the only thing that saved

the luncheon at all was a cup of really

good coffee that we welcomed at the end.

The red of the beets clashed with the red of the hothouse tomato, while the red of the pimento came right up

KILLED both.

Soft bread should not have been served with the soup. Either a crusty roll, a thick slice of French bread or a few crackers would have offered more contrast.

In fact, where the main dish—the

stuffed tomato—was both tomato and red, it would have been better to plan a soup having neither tomato nor the reddish color in its make-up.

Cream of celery soup or chicken bouillon or a meat broth would have been better.

It would have been better to stuff the tomato with chicken salad (if chicken

bouillon was not served) or tuna or crab

fink or just celery and mayonnaise.

And since most of the luncheon was

"soft," a nice, crisp, flaky fruit tartlet

would seem better than the soft red

gelatin dessert.

Are you offering CONTRAST in

your meals? A little thought in this

direction will enable the housewife to

use her foods to better advantage.



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wide success
has been its
delicious flavor

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Nothing will
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BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1921, AS PER AUDITORS' REPORT TOWN OF MACLEOD FOR YEAR 1921

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
MUNICIPAL ACCT.—			
Bank Balance	\$1317.14		
Cash on Hand	1603.65		
			\$ 2,920.79
SUPP. REVENUE TAX ACCT.—			
Bank Balance70		
DEBENTURE COUPON TRUST ACCT.—			
Bank Balance	1.64		
SEPT. SCHOOL TAX TRUST—			
Bank Balance	15.62		
			\$ 2,938.75
Uncollected Taxes			43,779.17
Less Reserve against Non-collection, see below			
Unsold Debentures			9,000.00
Tax Sale Lands (dedicated)			15,002.98
CONCURRENT DEBENTURE ASSETS			
As depreciated by debenture principal repayments of the year	\$453,844.11		
Sinking Fund	116,155.89		
			570,000.00
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE—			
Electric Light Customers	\$ 4,078.73		
Waterworks Customers	2,877.29		
Electric Light, Water, Sewerage and Power House Accounts	2,961.77		
Cemetery Property balance	622.14		
			10,539.93
Mortgage Interest \$4309.72, less Reserve \$1956.84			2,352.88
BILLS RECEIVABLE—			
New Power House Machinery in suspense	\$ 13,564.71		
Less one-third written off in 1921	4,521.57		
			9,043.14
INVENTORIES—			
Public Works Material and Sewerage	\$ 2,631.00		
Power House Tools and Material	5,521.83		
Electric Light Meter and Supplies	5,758.00		
Waterworks Material	5,440.00		
Tools, Appliances and Horses	4,607.10		
Office Furniture and Town Hall	1,619.00		
Fire Hall Furniture	85.70		
Police Department Furniture	158.50		
Band Instruments	502.50		
Unexpired Insurance	503.46		
			26,827.09
PENDING CAPITALIZATION BY DEBENTURE ISSUE—			
Acct. Waterworks Filtration			32,226.25
Tax Sale Lands (undedicated)	\$129,323.17		
Less reserve against loss on realization	56,963.66		
			72,359.51
Town Property (see list)			706,001.83
Town lost investments, fire appliances	\$ 4,775.00		
Cement Sidewalks	18,061.62		
Town Debentures	5,000.00		
Exhibition Grounds	13,584.01		
Fire Hall Property	4,995.29		
Island Park Property	4,000.00		
Land Purchased	19,290.24		
Market Property	1,955.30		
Nuisance Grounds	1,246.31		
Police Office and Jail	1,041.00		
Real Estate Mortgage and Interest	1,446.61		
Town Hall Property	16,017.00		
			\$ 91,412.38
Less Payable to Sinking Fund	3,493.90		
			\$ 87,918.48
Lots Unsold	\$611,221.98		
Lots sold balances owing	6,810.00		
Bank Balance Town Lots Acct.	51.37		
			\$618,083.35
			\$706,901.83
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,500,071.53		

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

The Macleod Times has one of the
most up-to-date Printing Plants in
Western Canada.

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Get First-Class Work And Keep Your Money In The
Home Community.

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THE MACLEOD TIMES

The MACLEOD TIMES

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READ THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER

It will tell you the date to which your subscription is paid---in case you find you are from one to fourteen years in arrears (some of 'em are) just drop in and square up, and see what a pleasure it is to

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Tea and Coffee
are both specialties with us
THESE TWO ARE WORTH A TRIAL:
Balmoral Tea at 75c per lb.
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CHINA AND GLASSWARE:
Some special prices this week. See them
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We are showing a nice line of Ready-to-Wear Hats and Tams for early Spring Wear

MISS A. M. WILSON

REACH & Co.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES GROCERIES, Etc.

A mother's conversation with her son: "Pat, ye should have a trunk." "What for, mither?" "To put your clothes in, shurely." "What! and go naked?" Now, unfortunately, this is the plight of others besides the boy. Many can't afford two suits of clothes, but have to wait for luck to replace the garments when absolutely necessary. A man is worse off than a woman, because when the pants fall apart, he stands virtually just as he was dressed in the Garden of Eden. Some wear underclothing till it is tattered and torn, or, in some cases, no underwear at all. A woman is not so badly off, as she can discard a dress, then have a skirt or petticoat. Even if these have to be thrown away, she has got others beneath to take their place. It is to prevent semi-nakedness among people with little money, that the spirit moves us to meet them in special cut prices. We no longer get the average profit, which a merchant in the happy, long ago, was entitled to, but meet a customer with profits blown to smithereens. People have got to have clothes, so it is up to us to see that you get them. Better times are coming, and we can then try and make a living profit on goods. Come and see what we have that you want or require. You will then see our promises are not empty boasts, or non-reliable advertising. We have some Men's Mackinaw Coats to offer at cost. All kinds of Underwear, Boots and Shoes. Ginghams from 20 cents up. Prints, Galateas, Crepe Goods, at prices very little above cost.

REACH & Co.

Full range of Spring and Summer Samples Now In. Order that Easter Suit Before It Is Too Late.

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CLEANING DYEING PRESSING

AT THE REQUEST OF A NUMBER OF PATRONS THE MACLEOD PLAYERS WILL AGAIN PRESENT
THE THREE ACT COMEDY

"Nothing But the Truth"

AT THE
EMPRESS THEATRE

AT 8:30 P. M.

Tuesday, March 21st

POPULAR PRICES ADMISSION 50c
CHILDREN 25c NO RESERVED SEATS
DON'T MISS THIS SHOW—IT WILL BE EVEN BETTER THAN
THE FIRST PERFORMANCE

A SCREAM FROM START to FINISH

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

A new telephone directory has recently been issued.

W. Whitworth left for Edmonton on Wednesday, where he will spend a few day's holiday.

The audited balance sheet of the Town of Macleod to December 31st, appears elsewhere in this issue.

H. Bright left on Monday for Calgary to attend a meeting of the Municipal Hall Board. Mrs. Bright accompanied him.

The extremely mild weather of the past two weeks brought to a close the activities of curlers and hockeyists.

It is expected that the Alberta legislators will be through with their labors by the middle of next week, night sessions now being held with that end in view.

Estimates for the year tabled in the Legislature provide for a fund of \$15,000 for use in colonization of irrigation projects under construction and to be constructed in the south.

Supt. W. C. Bryan, of the Alberta Provincial Police, was in town this week, on a visit of inspection. While here "Teddy" met up with many of his old friends who are always pleased to give him the glad hand.

Last Sunday's severe windstorm did some little damage to buildings and fences in town. The high wind continued nearly all day and was especially noticeable in the country, the earth being carried along in clouds.

A Taber farmer hooked up to his plough last Saturday but decided to quit owing to the muddy condition of the soil. With a continuance of the present fine weather not one but thousands of farmers will soon be at work on the land.

On Thursday of last week while the thermometers here registered 40 degrees above freezing, North Panhandle, Texas, was experiencing one of the worst blizzards in its history. Three feet of snow fell and great loss to live stock is feared.

The Macleod branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has done an enormous amount of relief work during the winter, and now finds their supply of clothing very small and requests for relief still coming in. Would any person who has any children's clothing, especially for girls, or anything that could be made over, and feel that they have no further use for it please leave it at the Red Cross

Depot over the Great West Saddlery and the committee will be very grateful for any donations.

Mr. Jack Kemmis, of Cowley, was the guest of Mrs. Robt. Patterson for a few days this week.

Inspector Nickleson, of the Alberta Provincial Police, was in town this week on business connected with the court.

The new gas well struck near Many Islands bids fair to become one of the best yet tapped. The gas is a heavy petroleum and escapes under a very high pressure. It carries with it a very strong odor and appears to be from a different strata than the gas at Medicine Hat, which has no noticeable odor.

A C.P.R. brakeman named Harry Gilroy fell from a box car on Tuesday last while his train was at Peigan, dislocating a wrist, slightly injured one of his eyes and bruised himself rather seriously. He was removed to the hospital where he is receiving every attention and is getting along nicely.

The town was given over to strangers all week, many of whom were here on matters connected with the court, which was opened on the 13th, presided over by Judge Ives. The majority of jurymen ordered to attend the present sittings of the court come from the neighborhood of Claresholm and are a fine bunch of men.

Wm. Shields, M.L.A., while in town recently, attended a meeting of the Municipal District of Bright held in the office of H. Bright. The question of hay and feed oats was taken up and considerable discussion ensued. As a result of that meeting the much-needed relief will be granted to those in need of it. This will be the very best of news to those who had no feed and no prospect in sight for relief.

Much discomfort to householders has been caused of late owing to a scarcity of water in the homes due to the pipes leading from the main source of supply becoming frozen and bursting under the pressure. During the time repairs were being made, and which were diligently proceeded with, water was delivered in the old-fashioned way—a team and tank being requisitioned for that purpose.

Judging from the steady stream of inquiries regarding Southern Alberta lands arriving almost daily from the Board of Trade Secretary, Jas. S. Rose, of Lethbridge, there is an increasing interest throughout the United States in Southern Alberta agricultural development. Which is just what The Times has always maintained would be the case when people on the outside got wise to the fact that this section is coming under irrigation.

The engineers engaged on the line of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation Project are beginning to gather here and will establish their summer camp in about a week's time, work commencing about the first of April. Their camp will be at the same place as last season, two miles west of town, located in a wooded bend of the river and not far from the water, an ideal camp ground in every respect. Several of the assistants employed last season have been re-engaged.

A Castor returned man was arrested and given a gaol sentence of ten days for wearing an army overcoat from which the military buttons had not been removed. Ex-service men consider the sentence unduly harsh, the victim being a married man with a family of several small children. It is claimed that a bootlegger, under certain circumstances, may be allowed to go free with a warning, but not so, apparently, in the case of one who is entitled to leniency by reason of his past services.

A number of stock inspectors are to be appointed for various parts of the west. It is the duty of these inspectors to examine all stock being sent out of the province, and their task at times is no light one. An energetic official, and one who is onto his job, can oftentimes save cattle owners from heavy losses, as it not infre-

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quently happens that estrays find their way, either by accident or design, into shipments leaving the country. It is to prevent just such accidents that brand inspectors are appointed. It is quite likely a Macleod brand reader will be appointed to one of the positions about to be filled by the department of agriculture.

The present C.P.R. stock yard, it is claimed, is most inconveniently situated, being nearly three-quarters of a mile from the C.P.R. telegraph office, and shippers of stock have complained so much during recent years as to cause the town council during last summer to take up the matter with both the provincial and federal authorities seeking for a grant of land upon which to erect a new yard which would not have the disadvantages of the one now used. The overthrow of both governments brought the correspondence to a close at that time, but the matter has not been forgotten. Mayor Fawcett, during the past week, having again taken up the question with the proper authorities, urging that the request of shippers of stock as presented by the Macleod Town Council be taken into consideration at as early a date as possible.

Here's a hint to those who look to have irrigation water on their farms in the near future. This system as practiced in Colorado will work very well as here. Anyway it shows how people once situated as we now are are making their land return them a good return for the labor and cash expended upon it. It reads as follows: "The average size of the irrigated farm in Colorado is 100 acres. The farmers find that this area is plenty under intensive cultivation. A man divides his 68 acres as follows: potatoes, 30 acres; beans, 10 acres; cabbage, 5 acres; barley, 10 acres; and the remainder, alfalfa. On his farm he keeps a bunch of hogs and dairy cattle, about 8 head of cows, a few sheep, chickens, and a bunch of steers that he would fatten and turn off. The homes on these farms are neat and comfortable and well kept. The settlers are very high class of people, which accounts for their prosperity. It might be added, as a class do they beat us, which is not possible. They can successfully do these things, there is no reason why we should fail along the same lines."

93rd Battery Orders

March 12, 1922.

PART 1 ORDER.

1. Orderly Officer for week ending March 25th, Lieut. F. P. Walshe. Next for duty, Lieut. R. F. Walsh.

Orderly Sgt. for week ending March 25th, Sgt. A. W. Mudiman. Next for duty, Sgt. R. G. McLean.

2. Parades — The Battery will parade at the armoury at 20:00 hours on Wednesday March 21st, 1922 and at 20:00 hours on Friday, March 23, 1922.

Dress: Drill Order.

Syllabus of Training:

Wednesday, March 21st, 1922—

Gunners: 20:00 hours to 20:45 hours. Equipment, B.S.M. D. McLean. 20:45 hours to 21:30 hours, Gunlaying, Lieut. R. F. Barnes.

Drivers: 20:00 hours to 20:45 hours, Harness, Capt. Scougall. 20:45 hours to 21:30 hours, Knotting and Lashing, Capt. Scougall.

Friday, March 23rd, 1922—

Gunners: 20:00 hours to 20:45 hours. Gunlaying, Lieut. R. F. Barnes. 20:45 hours to 21:30 hours, Harness, B.S.M. D. McLean.

Drivers: 20:00 hours to 20:45 hours, Harness, Capt. Scougall. 20:45 hours to 21:30 hours, Knotting and Lashing, Capt. Scougall.

Signallers in both instances will

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's, Women's and Children's
AT MODERATE PRICES

RUBBER HEELS, POLISHES,
LACES, ETC., AT

W. K. MACKIE

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MIDDY FLANNELS!

All the Popular colors.
COLORED ORGANDES
ANDERSON GINGHAMS
Especially fine.
CANADIAN GINGHAMS
In large variety.
CHAMBRAYS, yard wide

Splendid assortment of SUMMER HOSIERY

R. T. BARKER

Special Sale

IRON-CLAD KHAKI
TWILL OVERALLS

SPECIAL PRICE \$1.50 PER PAIR

Sizes 38, 40, 42

U.F.A. Co-Operative Associa'tn
S. G. GILLESPIE, Mgr.
MACLEOD

take instruction under N.C.O. Signals.

3. Court of Enquiry—The detail of officers as mentioned below will assemble at a time and place to be named by the president for the purpose of enquiring into the cause of certain deficiencies in stores on charge to the 93rd Battery C.F.A., at Macleod, Alberta.

President: Capt. G. H. Scougall, 93rd Battery C.F.A., is appointed president. Members: Lieut. R. F. Barnes, 93rd Battery C.F.A.; Lieut. F. P. Walshe, 93rd Battery C.F.A.

GEO. H. SCOGGALL, Capt., for O.C. 93rd C.F.A.

Dial Sights for the guns have now arrived and gunlaying will be carried on as often as possible. All ranks are warned to attend these parades as a shield has been put up for the 3 batteries of the 18th Brigade to be competed for and it is hoped that the 93rd Battery will carry that off with honors. This can only be done by the men attending parades and practicing their work. The shield will be put up for competition in camp this summer, had.

A meeting of the N.C.O.'s Mess is called on Wednesday, March 15th, all members are requested to attend as important business is to be discussed.

News comes by cable that a wave of religion is sweeping through the ranks of German Socialists. That's the biggest blow the party has ever had.

Empress Theatre

TWO DAYS COMMENCING
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 22

BIG DOUBLE MYSTERY SHOW

THE MENTAL MARVEL
MYSTERIA
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